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1400 More Students

To Use N.A.I.T. Facilities

TWO construction projects at the Northern Alberta Institute of Technology will provide facilities for an additional 1,400 students by the fall of 1965. The seven storey Tower Building and the one storey Industrial Annex Building will make up the fourth phase of development at the Institute. Only one quarter of the estimated \$3 million cost will be borne by the Provincial Government, as the project comes under the Federal-Provincial Cost Sharing Agreement for Technical and Vocational Education.

On completion of this phase the Institute will have 252 classrooms and laboratories, available to 4,200 students. Cost of constructing the institute at the end of the fourth phase will have neared the \$15 millions mark. Total floor area will be 796,560 square feet.

Location of the new Tower Building will be east of the Food Services Wing between the gymnasium and Services Building, while the Industrial Annex is slated for construction in the north-west corner of the campus between the Mortar Trades Building and 118th Avenue.

Tenders will be called in the fall on the Tower Building, with construction to be completed in time for the 1965 enrollment. The 80x192 foot building is to have eight floors, including basement, for a total floor area of 132,160 square feet. Estimated cost is \$2.5 million. Exterior construction calls for poured-in-place reinforced concrete, with brick veneer to blend with neighboring buildings. Corridors are to be of glazed concrete block, while laboratories and

classrooms will be concrete block, plastered and painted. All floors are to be tiled.

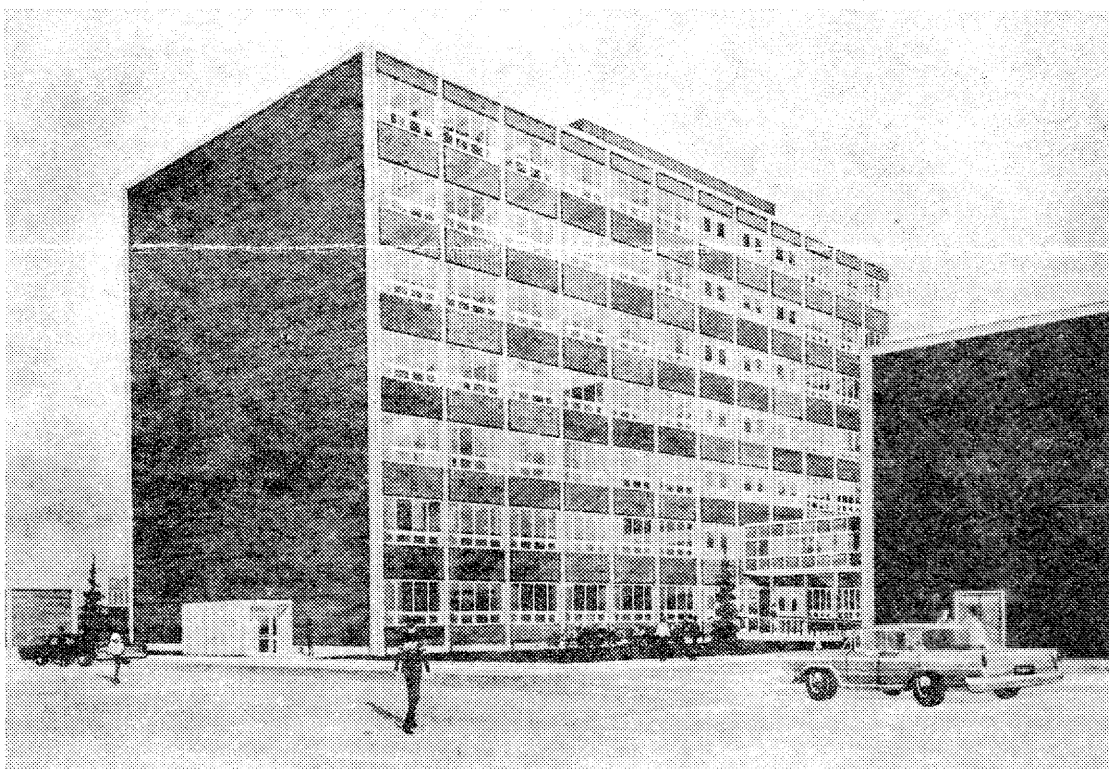
Fifty-four classrooms and 21 laboratories in the building will house facilities for the Business Education and Vocational Division, Mathematics and English Departments of the Technology Division and the commercial and vocational preparatory courses of the Canadian Vocational Training Programs. As well, the building will have offices on each floor to accommodate a total staff of 75. Normal student capacity is 1,200.

Tenders on the Industrial Annex are to be called in the fall, with completion scheduled for the spring of 1965. Estimated cost of the 160x200 foot structure is \$600,000. It will house six classrooms and eight laboratories to accommodate 200 students, as well as offices for a staff of 15. Total floor area of 34,400 square feet includes 2,400 square feet of mezzanine area.

The annex will provide permanent facilities for Forestry, Building Sciences, Sign Writing, Meteorology, Industrial Production and Foundry and Heat Treatment, as well as a machine shop and auto body shop.

Exterior construction will be of concrete block with brick veneer. Specifications call for corridors of glazed concrete block, with exposed concrete block in classrooms and laboratories. All laboratories in the building will have concrete floors, while remaining floors will be tiled.

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Outdoor lectures by qualified biologists and foresters are part of the classroom requirements of the course.

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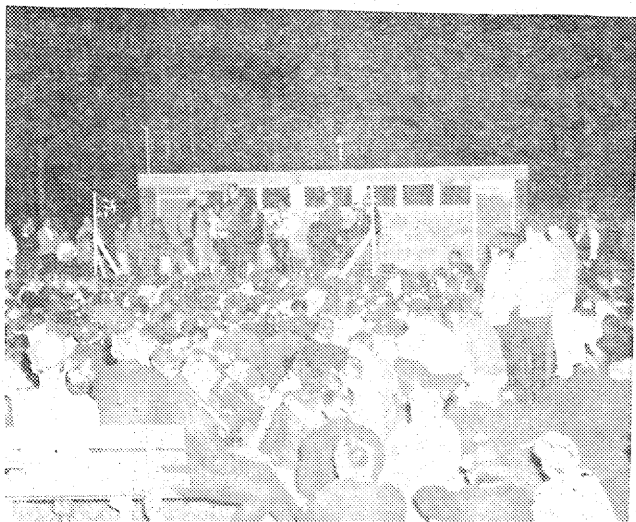
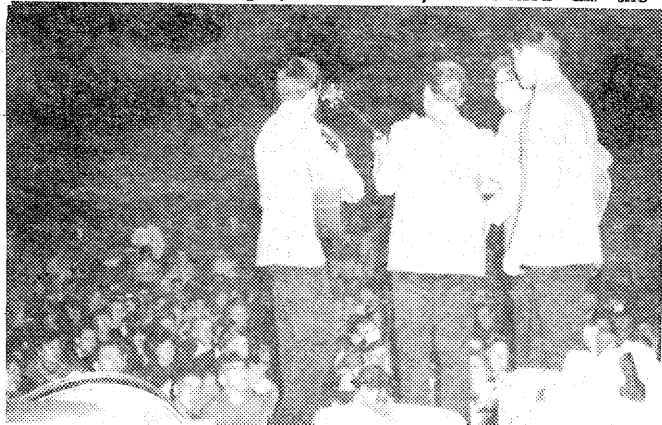
N.A.I.T.'S FIRST FROSH WEEK

Frosh Week Activities

by David Rebus

Frosh week started on Monday with the frosh receiving their hats and buttons and an introduction into their individual clubs.

Tuesday, the SENIORS treated the frosh to a soc hop and later a barbecue and hootenany. During the soc hop, several officials welcomed the frosh and made other statements. A few important hi-lites from the speeches were by Mr. Saunders, announcing that N.A.I.T. had received its official crest; Rev. H. J. Keil, starting of discussion groups; Rev. C. J. Kryz "... the education of man must include the whole human being ..."; Bill Miles, introduced the school's mascot, Ookpik; Ken Shaw, mentioned all the

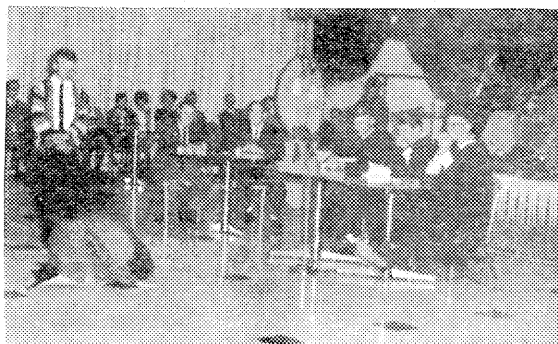


school clubs. The frosh and Seniors later went to Victoria Park to partake in a hootenany and of a barbecue.

Prior to the barbecue members of several clubs got up and demonstrated their singing abilities. Then everyone enjoyed delicious barbecued beef and ice cream. During the interval between the supper and the hootenany, everyone relaxed by dancing and joining into songs which were led by a couple of seniors. When the four folk-singing groups arrived they entertained everyone to make it a very memorable evening.

During the remaining days of the week the frosh were initiated by the seniors. Then as a close of frosh week a

dance and a frosh court were held. The court was presided over by three solemn judges who dealt severely with mem-



bers of the frosh for their misdemeanors against the SENIORS.

These activities concluded the week to make it a very successful and historic first Frosh Week for N.A.I.T.

The Success Of Frosh Week

At this time I would like to welcome all the Frosh to Nait. By having an Active part in Frosh week I can see that it was a success. The spirit of the Frosh is 100% better than was our spirit last year. You as Frosh may think it was a shame for us not to wear beanies etc. last year, but believe me, it would have been really appreciated to have had the tremendous Frosh week that you have had.

Through interviews with various Frosh I have the following opinions:

1. "Frosh week was absolutely terrific. The barbecue and hootenany were extremely entertaining."

S. Conway & B. Sherman
 Dental Assistants

2. "The dance & hootenany were tremendous".

Ken Anderson
 1st year Drafting

3. "Being from another province and not knowing a soul I found everyone very friendly. The hootenany and barbecue were both very enjoyable. I felt that on the first day there should have been more activity for us".

Gary Campbell
 B.E.S.

From the above opinions & your participation the Frosh week you arrange next year should be even better.

Doug Dean
 Vice-President

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Upon entering the McNally Library at NAIT, one comes across a blaring statement in bright red letters stating — No briefcases beyond this point. Upon seeing this for the first time one is a bit shaken and wonders if perhaps this is an extension of the Berlin Wall. But as no border guards come sweeping down he must unload his books, papers etc. that he intends to study and leave his poor, long-suffering briefcase behind him at "The Wall". Unpacking a student's briefcase is no mean feat in itself, the varied contents of some of these briefcases have been known to reveal even the traditional ladies purse. What bothers me is that the library is designated as a place of study and irrespective of what some people do say, the briefcase is essential in carrying about study material and textbooks. One explanation I was given for the ban on briefcases was that students could use said briefcases for smuggling out books. If this is the case then all persons should be stopped and searched because there are presumably more ways of smuggling out a book than by briefcase. Perhaps, if the idea is just to keep the library books and briefcases separate, then the librarians should station themselves right beside the books and access to the study area left open.

Yours truly,

Randy F. Medd, DT-B

Editor's Note —

Hear! Hear!

Your Year Book

Have you ever wondered, "What makes a year book?" Well, I will tell you. It takes students, and that is the one quantity this Yearbook "The Northern Torch" can't seem to find. I have always been of the opinion that being part of publications in school makes people feel that they belong, but it seems that the majority of students in this school just couldn't care less about anything.

As Editor of "The Northern Torch" I must bring to mind to the students of this school that the Yearbook does not make itself but that it requires interested students who are willing to do a little work for their school. The positions are there to be filled especially artists, layout people, typists, proof readers, and various assistant editors.

I would like to see the First Year Students turn out, because this year's Editorial Staff are mostly second year Students, which means that next year there will not be a Yearbook Staff to continue the publication we have started. If you are interested in helping to create a better Yearbook come to Room E 127 any time at noon or after school.

Wolfgang Froeber
Editor

"The Northern Torch"

Message From The Registrar

Welcome back to another year of books, buzzers and schedules.

Our trials and tribulations took place in the three weeks

Frosh Dance Committee



Orest Kowal
Dennis Pozniak
Sophie Ewanuk
Marline Rudko
George Hearn
Bill Kovach
Ray Howells
Gisel Fech
Marilyn Buick
John Engler

Rosa Welt
Ina MacDonald
Bill Woloshuk
Eugene Barillol
Jim Hoyle
Helen MacGreoger
Jack Bill
Alf Stranquist
Ken Shaw
Bill Miles

Thanks Are In Order

For: Mr. Meadus and the student council for organizing all the Frosh week activities.

prior to registration, however our first year registrations were completed smoothly and to the second year students, our thanks for their patience.

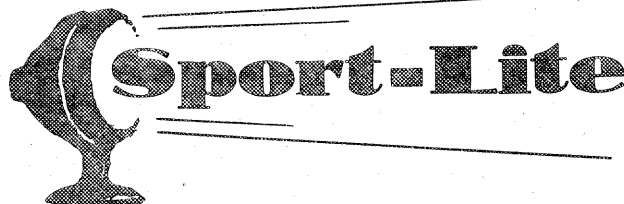
Students who received aid for the 1963-64 term and applied again for 1964-65 loan, please note the following which is contained in the letter sent to you by the students assistance board

"You should advise this office by mail when you have actually registered and begun your courses. Half of the above loan will be issued to you by cheque through the Bursar's Office. The balance will be paid to you during the month of January."

The registrars department is responsible for all academic and statistical records. We can only record the facts and figures provided by your instructors as a direct result of your efforts — remember "a word to the wise is sufficient".

All the best to you in your endeavors toward another successful year.

L. C. Semrau
Registrar



Intramural Activities

Two activities which are scheduled for intramural program in the near future are a men's and women's golf tournament on October 3rd, and a men's cross country race to be held October 24th. Points contributing to winning the overall Intramural Championship Trophies will be awarded in these competitions.

Anyone interested in further information regarding intramurals or obtaining entry blanks for the cross country race or golf tournament please call at Mr. Meadus' office.

R. G. Meadus

Attention Basketball Enthusiasts

All males interested in trying out for the Basketball team are invited to meet in the gymnasium at 5:15 to 6:30 p.m. PLEASE WEAR GYM EQUIPMENT. Although practices have been under-way for a week you are still welcome to come for tryouts.

To be eligible you must maintain a 2.0 Grade Point Average. If you have this qualification plus a lot of enthusiasm for the game, you could become a member of the team and play in the Western Inter-College Conference. The first game is scheduled for Wednesday evening, October 27th at the Varsity Gym, when NAIT will meet U of A Bear Cats.

G. C. Valgardson

For: Mr. Hartman and main stores who assisted in setting up the stage and equipment for the Hootenany.
For: Mr. Carscadden and his staff who prepared all the food for the barbecue and Frosh dance.
For: all others who helped make Nait's first Frosh week a success.

Sanxis Sez

by Tolbert Sanxis

We are living in a hypersterical civilization. This is a world where psychotic terms have acquired house hold usage, the graph of progress assumes a cubic function, and even the most gifted genius we have (or can create) can not even begin to master the Knowledge of our time as did Francis Bacon. Even if he could, his knowledge would be come obsolete in an extremely short time. This is an age of automation, an age of specialization, an age of moral revolution, and an age of acceleration. We are creating things we no longer understand. Sure we know how they work, but very few of us understand why they work. We are being left behind in the super-accelerated pace of progress.

There are many people (scholars in another era) who even now, are afraid. Afraid of the technological miracles piled ever faster upon one another. They can't keep up. Some of the extreme cases are in insane asylums. Others, maybe some of us, are still considered normal.

But there's still hope. Once we realize that progress has acquired such a tremendous momentum that it will not slow down, and that we all have the mental capacity to comprehend a large chunk of our present and future knowledge, we have a fighting chance.

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As technical students and future technicians, we will have a good chance of becoming members of the elite of society. But only if we keep pace (better yet - keep ahead) with the world do we have this chance. So let's not let today's tensions, pressures, and accelerated-pace get us down - we can take it. Let's move into the future, before the future moves on by.

And Why Not A Catholic Students Club

With this first short article I am very pleased to start, what I hope to be, a mutually beneficial association with your paper and you it's readers.

Reflecting on Pastor H. Keil's article in the first number of this year's "Nugget", and looking over my own thoughts in my report of last year's activities of the Chaplaincy Service at N.A.I.T., I cannot help but to come to the same conclusion that if the Chaplaincy Service is to be of real help to students, it cannot limit itself to continue last year's program, but must widen its field of activity for this year and the years to come.

I think that this year we are ready to initiate a new program - a program which will not exclude last year's, that is to say, I will continue the much needed personal ser-

vice to catholic students and others who so wish it as their chaplain and counsellor every Tuesday and Thursday noon from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in Room E 132A, but will add a new aspect aimed to involve all the catholic students, be they Roman or Greek, at N.A.I.T.

This new program would be worked out within the frame of a club - a Catholic Students Club whose objective it would be to assist all of its members in the spiritual and temporal welfare, to further a deeper knowledge of the faith and its application in the every day living now and in the near future as members of the Church and your respective communities through exchange of views and discussions, and also to organize social activities as to make the out of town students feel at home.

One word of reassurance and warning: this club is to help all catholics to become better students, more articulate in discussing, planning and working together, but in no way to interfere with other activities of this school, nor to give any rise to fail in charity and tolerance for those who do not share our beliefs.

To make this year's program successful it is imperative that there be participation on the part of all the catholic students.

A general meeting will be called shortly, after all the arrangements have been made, in the meantime may I extend an invitation to all catholic students to visit the Chaplaincy Service office the earliest Tuesday or Thursday.

Rev. C. J. Krys O.M.I.

N.A.I.T'S STUDENTS ASSOCIATION BUDGET Students Union Budget 64 - 65... Where Your Money Goes...

ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES:

Students Association - Administration

Travel	\$140.00
Printing & Stationery	275.00
Supplies	50.00
Equipment	380.00
Miscellaneous (for awards)	500.00

Total allocated \$ 1,345.00

SOCIAL COUNCIL

Social - General

Grant	\$ 1,855.00
Income (\$1.00 from 825 Frosh)	825.00
Printing & Stationery	\$ 50.00
Salaries - Band & Commissionaires	220.00
Supplies (food - Frosh Week)	950.00
Travel - Buses to Elk Island	980.00
Miscellaneous - For Social Clubs to be formed & cost of Awards	
Night	500.00

Drama Club - amount to be spent depends on what play will be produced

Grant	300.00
Printing & Stationery	10.00
Rentals - Scripts	40.00
Supplies	90.00
Equipment	75.00
Miscellaneous	85.00

N.B. Money will be made by admissions charged at door but impossible to estimate.

Art Club

Grant	65.00
Supplies	\$ 45.00
Equipment	20.00

Total Social Council Grant \$2,220.00

PUBLICATIONS BOARD

Newspaper

Grant	\$ 600.00
Supplies	\$100.00
Equipment	85.00
Printing & Stationery	415.00

Telephone Directory

Grant	500.00
Printing & Stationery	\$500.00

Yearbook

Grant	\$5,703.80
Income (advertising, pictures)	2,300.00
Printing & Stationery	\$7,723.80
Salaries & Honoraria (for selling advertising)	80.00
Supplies (Photographic supplies)	200.00

Radio Broadcasting Club

Grant	670.00
Printing & Stationery (scripts)	\$ 20.00
Equipment	650.00

Total Publications Board Budget \$7,473.80

SPORTS COUNCIL

Curling Club

Grant	532.00
Rentals - Ice	\$ 200.00
Travel Expenses	144.00
Equipment - sweater 8 @ 23.50	188.00

Basketball Team

Grant	1,950.00
Supplies	\$ 50.00
Travel (at least 8 trips)	1,600.00
Miscellaneous - Conference grant - includes - NAIT, SAIT, Mount Royal, Camrose, Lethbridge Junior College	300.00

Gun Club

Grant	160.00
Income	20.00
Printing & Stationery	\$ 10.00
Travel	70.00
Equipment (4 rifles - 22's)	75.00
Miscellaneous	25.00

Sports Council - Administration

Grant	1,410.00
Printing & Stationery	\$ 10.00
Salaries & Honoraria	400.00
Supplies	100.00
Miscellaneous	900.00

Note: The above grant will be used to finance the operations of the Intramural Leagues in NAIT and also to provide monies for the various girl teams.

Hockey team

Grant	2,840.00
Rentals - Ice	\$ 240.00
Salaries - Referees	120.00
Supplies	200.00
Travel	400.00
Equipment	1,500.00
Miscellaneous	180.00

Judo Club

Grant	720.00
Equipment - 30 Rice Mats @ 24.00 each	\$ 720.00

Total Sports Council Budget \$ 7,412.00

TOTAL EXPENDITURES:

Reserve Fund - General	587.30
Reserve Fund - Football	1,761.90
	\$20,800.00

ESTIMATED INCOME:

Students Association Fees (1330 students)	\$22,610.00
less rebates to students dropping out	1,810.00
NET ESTIMATED INCOME	\$20,800.00

Fellow students:

Above you will find the budget for NAIT Students Association which was passed by the NAITSA Council on April 29, 1964. The amounts shown are all maximum figures and it is our hope that less will be spent.

Referring to the Curling Club, Gun Club, and Judo Club, a motion was passed that the Financial Committee of NAITSA would recommend what fee would be set by these clubs. Thus more money will be coming in this way. There is the possibility that the Gun Club and Judo Club won't be in operation this year unless proper rooms are found for them. You Notice also, that the Basketball and Hockey teams won't be charging at their games. This is due to the \$300.00 grant which is being paid to cover the cost of the Sports Conference.

You can see that the \$17.00 you paid for Students Association fees will be well spent. To take advantage of this expenditure you should support all activities to the fullest.